

The Fort Huachuca Scout®



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Living wills — matter of life or death

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The Terri Schiavo saga both captured and divided the nation as moral and legal questions were raised over the right to live or die.

While people remain at odds over the underlying issues, most are in consensus on one topic — the importance of living wills.

“We’ve had a huge increase over the past couple of months because of the Schiavo case,” said Burton Brasher, Fort Sam Houston chief of Client Services. “We’ve probably done more in the past two months than we’ve done in the past year.”

Brasher defines a living will as a legal document that expresses people’s personal healthcare wishes when they’re unable to.

“If you’re incapacitated, a living will provides the doctor with guidance for your continued treatment,” Brasher said.

This guidance includes decisions related to extraordinary measures to sustain life, a goal the doctor aims for in the absence of a living will.

“Doctors are trained to do everything they can to preserve life,” Brasher said. “But not all people want to live like that, whether due to religious beliefs, personal convictions or financial reasons.”

Living wills are particularly important for people heading into risky situations, such as combat or a medical procedure.

“It helps remove uncertainty,” Brasher said. “We have a lot of doctors sending patients over here before surgeries. They recognize the importance of the document. The

more a doctor knows, the better he can do his job.”

There is no federal standard for living wills so many states have developed their own format. Texas, for example, has two documents, both referred to as living wills. One is a Texas Directive to Physicians and the other is a special Power of Attorney for Healthcare.

The first expresses the patient’s personal desires in advance, and the other designates a “decision-maker” who would decide on the measures taken to preserve life at a later time. Either document is legally binding, but Brasher said people who have both documents should make sure neither one conflicts with the other.

“Make sure your personal wishes and the person you designate as your

decision-maker in the power of attorney are on the same page,” he said.

Other states have just one document. And, in some states, organ donation is included in living wills, while the choice to donate is designated through the driver’s license system in others.

Whatever the differences, Brasher recommends a living will based on where people live, whether a resident or not, to remove the “guess work.”

“It’s best to have one for the state you live in or PCS to so the local doctor has a document he’s familiar with,” he said.

However, since each state has its own format, the legal office here includes a header that asks for the will to be recognized nationwide.

Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day message

BY DONALD H. RUMSFELD
THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

I am pleased to join millions of Americans in honoring the brave men and women in uniform — those who serve today, those who have fallen in battle, and those veterans who proudly served in the past.

My father volunteered to serve in the Navy after the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. Millions enlisted to battle against the tide of tyranny then threatening the world. And I was privileged to serve in the Navy some 50 years ago. Now, more than 50 years later, I count my time in uniform as a most important period in my life. Thousands, if not millions, of others who have served undoubtedly feel the same way.

Military service has always been one of our country’s most noble callings. America has long been the defender of liberty — the country that has stepped forward to defend those who could not defend themselves. This was true from our country’s early days at Lexington and Concord, where the earliest citizen soldiers defended their

farms and homes, their new country, and the cause of freedom.

In the years that followed, the U.S. armed forces have become freedom’s champion — at Gettysburg; in the forest of the Argonne; on the beaches of Normandy and Iwo Jima; in the air during the Berlin blockade; and today in places like Kabul and Baghdad.

This new war we face has required our military to adapt its thinking, and challenged us to prepare in new ways. Yet whatever the mission, whatever the challenge that lies before us, each of you who are serving our country are confronting it with grit and courage. I thank each of you and your families for your service to our country.

When my father passed away some 30 years ago, I found a letter in his papers that he had received from then secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal — who later became the first secretary of defense. Secretary Forrestal apparently sent this letter to all those who served to arrive after they had returned to civilian life. Noting the historic achievements made by the U.S. military, he wrote: “You have served in the greatest Navy

in the world. ... It crushed two enemy fleets at once, receiving their surrenders only four months apart. It brought our land-based air power within bombing range of the enemy and set our ground armies on the beachheads of final victory. ... For your part in these achievements you deserve to be proud as long as you live. The nation you served at a time of crisis will remember you with gratitude.”

That letter to my father now hangs on my office wall in the Pentagon. It is a reminder to me of our country’s fighting spirit. And I see that same spirit in the actions of the men and women in uniform every day. It is that spirit that we honor on this holiday: the selfless duty and devotion passed down from generations who served before, and the courage of those who sacrificed their lives in service to our country.

Our country is proud of every member of our armed forces — volunteers all — and we are deeply grateful to those who have sacrificed for the cause of liberty. May God bless each of you, may God bless your families, and may God bless our wonderful country.

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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Open your mind to equal opportunity

Equal opportunity provided on post for all

BY SGT. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

A comfortable, cohesive and conflict-free work place is far more productive than one consumed by strife and prejudice. Fort Huachuca's Military Equal Opportunity Office and the Equal Employment Office are on the front lines, ensuring that post inhabitants are being treated fairly, regardless of race, gender, color, religion or national origin and that their workplace is free of sexual harassment.

"We try to make things equal for all servicemembers, so they can be treated with dignity and respect," said Sgt. 1st Class

Armando Viera of the military offices.

The office is in charge of a number of Soldier and post related equal opportunity programs and training. They head up unit equal opportunity representative classes, consideration of others training and ethics training, Viera said. The office also puts together multiple cultural observance ceremonies and celebrations every year.

It's also the outlet for Soldiers to solve equal opportunity and sexual harassment problems. "All EO complaints come through us," Viera explained. "Through the whole process, we're overseeing to make sure all the right questions are being asked."

Being provided equal opportunities is a Soldier's right, Viera said. All Soldiers have the right to make a complaint

if they don't feel they're being fairly treated in regards to equal opportunity. "They're provided every opportunity to come up here and talk to us," Viera said.

Civilian post employees have their own equal opportunity outlet. "The mission of the EEO is to address and work with a diverse workforce based upon equality of equal employment opportunity for all," said Efren Medrano, equal employment opportunity officer. EEO's mission includes "addressing unlawful discrimination in a work free environment with a workforce reflective of our nation's diversity makeup and to integrate EEO within the Army."

Both handle all complaints of alleged discrimination based on a person's age, sex, race, national origin,

color or physical/mental disability, Medrano said. EEO provides training to all Army employees on the subject of equal opportunity and advises both management and employees on equal opportunity issues and offenses.

"We are an integral part of the quality of life for those who work, live and play on Fort Huachuca," Medrano said. "A happy Soldier who has a family member working on this installation need not worry about the work environment for their family member while they are deployed."

The MEO office is located in Building 22328 on Augur Avenue and can be reached at 533-1717 or 533-5305. The EEO office is located in the same building and can be reached at 533-2028 or 538-0279.

Soldiers, civilians needed as EEO counselors

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The Installation Equal Employment Office, is presently recruiting individuals interested in serving as collateral duty EEO counselors. These individuals play a vital role in the Department of the Army's civilian discrimination complaints process.

It is their responsibility to serve as a neutral party gathering the facts surrounding the issues of the complaint. Counselors serve as a bridge between management and the employee in an attempt to resolve complaints of discrimination

at the lowest level possible.

Any individual interested in serving as a counselor should first advise their supervisor of their interest in such an assignment and then contact the EEO office. Minimum requirements include that the interested party must have at least one year remaining in their current assignment (for active duty military), hold a minimum of a GS-07 position or equivalent or E-7 or above, have good verbal and written communication skills, and be objective. With a well staffed resource pool, each counselor should only be required to conduct two to three inquiries per year, thereby having mini-

mal affect on their primary mission.

In order to meet Department of the Army requirements, prospective counselors will attend a four-day training program which must lead to certification. This training is scheduled for July 12 through 15, from 8 a.m.- 4 p.m., Building 22328.

EEO counseling provides an excellent avenue to develop skills that are required in many career fields. It enables an individual to plan and organize an inquiry, to work and communicate effectively with all levels of employees and management, to prepare required reports, to review regulations and policies re-

garding personnel management, to interface with various organizational elements, and to negotiate resolution of complaints in innovative manners.

Every federal employee plays a role in the success of the Equal Employment Opportunity program. Counseling is just one way, an important way, of contributing to the program's success and the overall readiness of the Army's mission.

For more information, call EEO at 533-2028, or e-mail martha.aoki@us.army.mil, no later than June 10.

Wayland Baptist celebrates 37 graduates

WAYLAND BAPTIST
UNIVERSITY
NEWS RELEASE

Choices. We make them everyday. Some choices are minor, such as what to eat for dinner, and some choices are life changing. On April 9, Wayland Baptist University celebrated 37 graduates who chose to continue their education.

Dr. Paul Armes, president

of Wayland Baptist University, spoke to the graduating class about the choices they have made and continue to make in life. Linda Brown, student speaker, spoke of the choices they made 10, 15, even up to 20 years ago regarding furthering their education.

Dr. Richard E. Boyer led the graduates into Village Meadows Baptist Church for the conferring and presenta-

tion of their degrees to the traditional tune of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Pastor Larry Lane, father-in-law of one of the graduates, opened the ceremony with prayer and Dr. Jeff Barnes, dean, Sierra Vista campus, added his remarks and best wishes for the graduates. Sgt. 1st Class Lynn Burns from Fort Huachuca provided mu-

See GRADS, Page A11

Mandatory computer network security training is scheduled during the period of June 6 through June 10. Fort Huachuca personnel should use the following schedule to find their appropriate training class.

June 6: 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Majors and above, GS-13 and above, and command sgts. major and sgts. major.

June 7: 8:00 – 12:00 a.m. IT/IASO/SA/IMO appointed personnel.

June 8: 8:00 – 12:00 a.m. IT/IASO/SA/IMO appointed personnel.

June 9: 8:00 – 12:00 a.m. IT/IASO/SA/IMO appointed personnel.

June 9: 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. Users. (Users only have to attend one of the training sessions on June 9 or 10)

June 10: 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Users.

NBC: preparing for the worst

Post course aims to educate Soldiers on NBC threat, dangers, protection

BY SGT.
JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

During uncertain times, on an undefined battlefield and against unknown enemies, nuclear, biological and chemical attacks are a very real possibility for deployed troops. In a small building hidden away within garrison, NBC professionals are teaching Fort Huachuca Soldiers how to prepare and protect themselves and their units from becoming NBC casualties.

The NBC school covers basic protection procedures with a program of instruction straight from the Army's chemical training school in

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., said Staff Sgt. Harvey Dutcher, senior instructor at the NBC school. The two-week class covers masking and unmasking procedures; individual, operational and



An M-8 nuclear, biological and chemical warning alarm.

thorough operational decontamination; use of the M-8 alarm; unit level plotting for NBC predictions; different NBC agents,

"This course helps them understand that nuclear, biological and chemical warfare is not an event, but a condition of the battlefield like snow, rain or heat."

Staff Sgt. Harvey Dutcher, senior instructor, NBC school

NBC first aid and familiarization with the new Joint Service Lightweight Integrated Suit Technology.

The 80-hour course is worth 10 promotion points, but students are gaining much more than that out of the class. "Right now with the Global War on Terrorism, we don't know

exactly what the potential enemy will do," Dutcher said. "Having a strong training base on nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and potential uses and how they will affect their units' wartime mission helps them [Soldiers] understand the importance of a good NBC training program within their unit."

"This course helps them understand that nuclear, biological and chemical warfare is not an event but a condition of the battlefield, like snow, rain or heat," Dutcher said.

"We're learning how easy it is to be attacked [NBC] and how dangerous it is," said Pvt. Ashley Scott, Company D, 86th Signal Battalion.

For many Soldiers, basic training is the only time they encounter thorough



A Soldier conquers the Mask Confidence Chamber.

NBC training, said Staff Sgt. Jeremy Brannon. After arriving at their first unit, he explained,

they get so caught up with personal and unit tasks that NBC gets

See **NBC**, Page A11



Photos by Sgt. Joy Pariente

Above: Staff Sgt. Jeremy Brannon gives a Soldier nine seconds to don his mask.

Right: Soldiers check each other to ensure proper wear of protective gear.



Normalcy against the odds

BY SGT. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Most people would think that dealing with needles, hospitals and doctors on a constant basis would be depressing. However, a local 17-year-old boy takes it all in stride; multiple medications, tri-weekly injections and coping with three life altering illnesses.

“I’ve been used to it,” said Joe Mansanarez, a Buena High School sophomore who suffers from celiac disease, focal segmental glomerulosclerosis and chronic granulomatous disease. He’s had the CGD his whole life, FSGS since 2002 and CD since 2001.

CD is a lifelong digestive disorder that causes damage to the small intestine. The cause of CD is gluten, a protein found in grains, wheat, rye and barley – components that make up most store bought foods. The small intestine

has a toxic reaction to the gluten and, over time, it interferes with the absorption of nutrients.

The only cure for CD is forever avoiding glutens, which puts Joe on a pretty limited diet. His parents, Staff Sgt. Thomas and Debbie Masters, make routine trips to Tucson to shop for gluten free products, because Sierra Vista’s selection is so limited. They also grocery shop on the internet for things like rice flour. “It’s rough because we have to prepare our dinner and then we prepare his dinner,” Masters said. When shopping at the store, the food labels are always checked for gluten or any related ingredients, Debbie said.

FSGS is when scar tissue form on the glomeruli inside the kidneys. The glomeruli filter out harmful and unnecessary substances in the body. The cause is unknown, but, in many cases, the end result is chronic renal (kidney) failure. Patients with FSGS suffer a

higher amount of infections than healthy patients and may also suffer from malnutrition. In more than 50 percent of the population, chronic renal failure will occur within 10 years, often requiring dialysis or a kidney transplant to control the degenerative disease.

Finally, CGD is a group of inherited immune system disorders, caused by cells called phagocytes. Patients are vulnerable to bacterial and fungal infections, inflammatory conditions, enlarged lymph glands or granulomas. Granulomas are tumor-like masses that may block the passage of food or may block the release of urine from the kidneys and bladder.

Since the phagocytes are damaged, CGD patients are unable to kill certain types of bacteria and fungi, causing serious and sometimes life threatening diseases. “Joe’s more susceptible to germs and diseases and colds than anyone else,” Masters said. Any time

Joe gets sick it’s bad, Masters said. Between doctors’ appointments in Tucson and Phoenix, which are monthly at the least, and chronic infections and illnesses, Joe misses a lot of school. But, his teachers at Buena High School are sure to keep him up to par with school work, Masters said. They contact his parents directly and give them the assignments Joe needs to complete so won’t fall behind while he’s sick.

Joe also takes about seven different medications a day, Debbie said. Masters said the medications are very hard to come by in this area. The post carries the medication used to control his high blood pressure, which is caused by the FSGS. The CGD medication is ordered and delivered monthly to either Masters’ office at Libby Army Airfield or his house, depending on if he’s at home or not because it needs to be refrigerated.

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Soldiers graduate from first MOS course offered in a combat zone since World War II

BY MAJ. ERIC BLOOM
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Soldiers from the 76th Infantry Brigade, Indiana National Guard, assigned to Coalition Joint Task Force Phoenix were honored at Camp Phoenix, Kabul, Afghanistan, Saturday during a graduation ceremony held for an infantry military occupation skill qualification course.

It is only the second time in history such a course has been held in a combat zone, the first being in World War II. Task Force Phoenix spearheaded the qualification course during its deployment to train the Afghan National Army.

“As you know you have been part of history. You are the first MOSQ (Military Occupation Skill Qualification) Course to be conducted in a Combat Zone since WWII, and part

of the first National Guard 11B (Infantry) class,” said Command Sgt. Maj. James Gordon, task force command sergeant major, during his address to the graduates.

Sgt. Joe McFarren, of Headquarters Company, 76th Infantry Brigade, was named the course’s honor graduate and Spc. Matt Estheiner received the Commandant’s Award for academic success during the course.

The two-week course was conducted at Camp Phoenix near Kabul and at the Afghan National Army’s Kabul Military Training Center. The course was offered to Soldiers who already held a primary MOS. These Soldiers are now qualified for 11B (Infantry) as a secondary MOS.

While 46 Soldiers began the course, only 35 graduated after two

See MOS, Page A11



Photo by Maj. Eric Bloom

Sgt. Joe McFarren receives a knife from Brig. Gen. Richard Moorhead, commander of Task Force Phoenix, during the Infantry MOS qualification course graduation ceremony at Camp Phoenix, May 28.

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15-month enlistment option available

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

A 15-month-plus Army enlistment option is now available nationwide for 59 occupational specialties, allowing recruits a choice of following military duty with service in a program such as AmeriCorps or the Peace Corps.

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command announced last week a nationwide expansion of its “15-Month Plus Training Enlistment Option,” a program USAREC officials said was designed to promote and facilitate military enlistment in support

of national service.

The 15-month-plus enlistment option was first implemented in October 2003 as a pilot program in 10 of the Army’s 41 recruiting battalions: Albany, N.Y.; Columbia, S.C.; Miami; Raleigh, N.C.; Cleveland; Kansas City, Mo.; Oklahoma City; Sacramento and Southern California (Mission Viejo, Calif.), and San Antonio, Texas.

How it works

Applicants enlisting for this program will incur an eight-year military service obligation. The obligation will consist of: 15 months of

active duty after completion of basic and advanced individual training and 24 months of satisfactory participation as an active drilling member in the Army Reserve or National Guard. Soldiers have the option of serving the remainder of their eight-year obligation in one of three ways, as:

- an active drilling member of the Army Reserve or National Guard;
- a member of the inactive Individual Ready Reserve, known as the IRR
- a member of a National Service

Program designated by the secretary of Defense (such as AmeriCorps or the Peace Corps).

Soldiers in the program also have the option of re-enlisting to remain on active duty, USAREC officials said.

Recruits who enlist for the 15-month-plus training option will be eligible to select one of the following enlistment incentives:

Incentives available

- a cash enlistment bonus of \$5,000 payable upon completion of

See **ENLISTMENT**, Page A14

Advertisement

Advertisement

Asian-Pacific Island heritages celebrated



Photos by Sgt. Joy Pariente

Spc. Loni Showers, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison performs a traditional Polynesian dance.

BY AMANDA KEITH
SCOUT STAFF

In honor of Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month, the 11th Signal Brigade and the Military Equal Opportunity Office held an Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Month Festival at the Murr Community Center recently.

"This [festival] reflects on a great number of rich contributions, many traditions from Asian Pacific Americans that have made our country and American society what it is today," Col. Michael S. Yarmie, 11th Signal Bde., said in the opening remarks for the festival.

One of the highlights of the program was a series of Polynesian dance numbers performed by Spc. Loni Showers. Showers per-

formed three dances for the audience; the first dance was a lively number that showcased Showers' dancing skills. The second dance accompanied a song that illus-

"This [festival] reflects on a great number of rich contributions, many traditions from Asian Pacific Americans that have made our country and American society what it is today."

Col. Michael S. Yarmie, commander, 11th Signal Brigade

trated the beauty of island life. For her third number, Showers pulled members

from the audience on stage to dance with her.

Another highlight of the program was a martial arts demonstration by three members of the Academy of Fitness Professionals. The demonstration featured defense maneuvers for attacks from different positions (above, behind and in front) and weapons maneuvering.

The program also featured the National Anthem, sung by Spc. Solomon Cope.

The festival included a free lunch for the participants; the buffet consisted of Japanese, Korean and Chinese food, as well as food from other Asian and Pacific Island countries.

The festival also featured displays that showcased the history of Asian and Pacific Islanders in the U.S., from the first immigrants to come

to the U.S. to cultural icons of today, such as Jackie Chan and Lucy Liu.

Other displays at the festival showed the artwork, currency and some cultural exports, such as martial arts and clothing styles, of Asia and the Pacific Islands.

In June, 1977, two representatives proposed a House resolution that asked the president, Jimmy Carter, to proclaim the first 10 days of May as Asian/Pacific Heritage week. The following

month, two senators introduced a similar bill in the Senate; both were passed and in 1978, President Carter signed a Joint Resolution designating the annual celebration. In May 1990, President George H.W. Bush expanded the holiday into a month-long celebration, according to www.infoplease.com/spot/asianintro1.html.



Above: Korean karate practitioners from the Academy of Fitness Professionals demonstrate self defense. Below: Various items from different Asian and Pacific island cultures were on display.



MOS, from Page A6

demanding weeks of honing their infantry skills	terrain training, adding more realism to their training.	aware that a real enemy threat was nearby and live land mines were in the area.	ing and doctrine standards were maintain throughout the course.	stress factor was real; the instructors conducted the course among real Afghan locals and within an actual combat zone.
The Soldiers also performed squad live-fire and military operations in urban	Anytime the Soldiers were in the field, they were	The qualified 11B instructors assured that train-	The main difference about this course is that the	

NBC, from Page A4

pushed to the side. Before they know it, Soldiers are deploying and not prepared for the NBC issues they may face. Brannon hopes Soldiers leaving this class can take away an understanding of NBC tasks and threats and be able to return to their units and brief their command on the importance of unit NBC training.	In addition, NBC noncommissioned officers are hard to come by, said Staff Sgt. Ebony McKinney. The addition of NBC trained Soldiers and NCOs to units will allow NBC NCOs to delegate some unit NBC training responsibilities to a subject matter expert, leaving them available to deal with more intricate NBC issues.	Battalion. Norris also said he would be better able to train additional Soldiers for reacting to an infected environment.	equipment and it's not just junk they have to carry around."
Scott said she's picked up a lot of information in the class that isn't taught in basic training or advanced individual training NBC lessons.	"I think I'll be better prepared for an NBC attack," said Pfc. John Norris, Company A, 86 th Signal	The final day of class culminates with the mask confidence chamber and Soldiers learn the value of being proficient with their equipment. Spc. Sarrina Cazarez, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 40 th Signal Battalion said she will now be able to "educate some of the people in [her] unit on why they have this	"We're gaining a better understanding of the equipment we use ... to help prevent us becoming NBC casualties," Norris said.
			Soldiers grades E-4 and higher who aren't colorblind are eligible for the class. Also, privates first class who are serving in a NBC position in their unit are also eligible. Classes are scheduled monthly. For more information, call 533-7009.

GRADS, from Page A3

sical entertainment through out the ceremony with songs such as "What a Wonderful World" and "God Bless the U.S.A."	Eric R. Gates, William Allen Glessner III, Scott Alan Hinson, Dana Rochall Johnson, Normal Louis Kellerman Jr., James R. Kretzchmar, David C. Lohrmann, Sandra Kaye Love, Rhonda R. Martinez, Timothy F. McCarthy, Christina M. Mitchell, Kisia Annette Mitchell, Patrick Kahea Pereira, Terence Lee Puhlman, Deborah M. Ragatz, Kim Marie Renbeck, Janice Marie Richards, William Joseph Schuldies, Gerald Noel Slack, Patricia A. Tucker, Lance Edward Tufte and	Michelle Renee Wright.	Wayland Baptist University has 13 campuses, including the campus here in Sierra Vista, with more than 6,000 students nationwide enrolled in it's programs. Wayland has been providing quality education for over three-quarters of a century, is regionally accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Thirteen percent of all U.S. Army personnel and 14 percent of all U.S. Air Force personnel who receive bachelor's degrees, receive them from Wayland Baptist University.
The following local area students were conferred their bachelor's degree: James M. Adams, Loralie Rachelle Bedell, Linda A. Brown, Candy Kim Bryant, Alex R. Burden, Erik M. Burdett, Arturo Canales, Araceli Caro, James A. Carroll, Lori M. Carter, Kevin Michael Dunlap, David W. Edgar, Tobey Jon Flynn, Earl Kazuo Franklin, Seth Peter Fuller Sr.,		Randy D. Eckley, who received a standing ovation, was awarded a master's degree in Christian Ministry. Eckley is the first master's level graduate from the Sierra Vista campus.	
		Burns sang "I Can Only Imagine" while images of the graduating class members and their families flashed across the screen. Janice Richards closed the ceremony with a benediction. A reception for the graduates, family members and guests immediately followed the ceremony.	

Advertisement

Range Closures

Today – AC, AL, AR, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3
Friday – AC, AH, AI, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3
Saturday – AC, AH, AI, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2
Sunday – AL, AQ, AR, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3
Monday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AG, AM, AN, AQ, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3
Tuesday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AG, AM, AN, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2
Wednesday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AG, AM, AN, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2
For more information on range closures, contact Range Control at 533-7095. Closures are subject to change.

Oasis Cafe

The Post Chapel sponsors a coffee house for Initial Entry Training students on selected Friday nights: 7-10 p.m. on June 10, 24, July 8, 22; Aug. 12, 26; Sept. 9, 23, 7-10 p.m. This provides soldiers a safe environment, plenty of snacks, variety of snacks, board games, music. Volunteers are needed to help with baking and volunteering on-site, 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. on those Friday nights. Baked goods should be delivered to the Main Post Chapel by noon the day of the event.

The Oasis Cafe is located in the Prosser Village Chapel Annex on the corner of Bissel and Stein Rd. For more information, call Josephine Moore at 533-4748.

Music Workshop

A music workshop will be held at 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. on June 10 and at 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. on June 11at Kino Chapel. There will also be a concert at 6:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. on June 11. The workshop is open to all Fort Huachuca chapel participants and the concert is open to the entire post and surrounding community. For more information, call 520-803-6279 or 533-4711.

Road paving

The Directorate of Public Works will be repaving Butler Road between Christy Avenue and the Canelo Road and the Gatewood Road intersection. The repaving will begin on May 23 and is expected to be completed by July 1. The road will remain open while the repairs are underway. For more information, call 533-1443.

Office closure

The NETCOM/9th ASC, ACofS, G8 will be closed June 30 at 11 a.m. for the annual picnic. The office of ACofS, G8 will be minimally staffed during this time. For more information, call Fran Lopez and 538-6881.

University visits post

The Grantham Military Scholarship program is available only to active duty, reservists, national guardsmen, and other military service members who qualify for Tuition Assistance benefits.

Scholarship recipients may take advantage of Grantham University’s “Fast Track Degree Programs!” Grantham’s degree programs are self-paced and self-directed and can be completed from wherever you are stationed.

A Grantham representative will be at the Fort Huachuca Education Center to talk to students and customers who would like more information concerning their programs. Come over to Bldg 52104, June 14 between the hours of 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. and find out about what they offer. For more information, call Marva Kemp at 1-800-955-2527, ext. 240.

AAFES program

A corporate decision has been made that AAFES will use the national program “Code Adam” in all Main Stores. The program is to help protect children in our stores. During the next few weeks your training facilitators will be training all managers, supervisors and

associates in the main stores only. Training facilitators can obtain the video about “Code Adam” from your Area Loss Prevention Manager. They can also help with the training if they are available. For more information, call Stan Young at 458-7211 ext. 14.

Robo-Tech Camp

The Joint Interoperability Test Command and the National Science Center will host the first ever DISA Field Site Robo-Tech Camp. The camp will be held at 8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. on July 11 – 15 at the JITC building 57305. Students who will enter the 6th – 8th graders in the fall of 2005 are eligible to participate. Participants will be chosen based on completion of an essay. Camp students will learn how to program the robot to complete simple to complex challenges, including a Mars Rover challenge. Essays can be submitted via e-mail to JITC_camp@disa.mil, faxed to 533-4825, or mailed to Joint Interoperability Test Command, ATTN: JTDA (Mr. Kaczkowski), P.O. Box 12798, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613-2798. The cost for this camp is \$100. For more information, call Anita Bickler at 538-5018 or Chris Kaczkowski at 538-5439 or send an e-mail to JITC_camp@disa.mil.

Chaplain’s Corner
Springtime in the southeast Arizona Theatre of operations, part one

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) SCOTT DANIEL
504TH SIGNAL BATTALION CHAPLAIN

It is springtime in the Southeast Arizona Theatre of Operations.

Everything has turned or is turning from dark brown to...light brown. In any event, regardless of the color, Spring is always the time of that new perspective. We are just past Easter, which signals to all of us a new

beginning. Many of us walk into this season with high hopes and confidence, and a new and strengthened faith. Hallelujah! Every year, right at this time, for years beyond remembering it has been this way. Maybe it

is all the reminders, the smells, the birds, and the sunshine. I don’t know.
There are a few of us however who don’t heed the reminders.
(continued next week)

Protestant Sunday Services

8 a.m.	Episcopal	Main Post
9:20 a.m.	Gospel	Kino Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Prosser Village
11 a.m.	Cross Roads	Cochise Theater
11 a.m.	Collective	Main Post
3:30 p.m.	ALPHA	Prosser Village

Roman Catholic Worship

Mon.-Fri.	11:30 a.m.	Main Post
Saturday	4 p.m.	Main Post
Confession		
Saturday	5 p.m.	Main Post
Mass		
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Main Post
Mass		
Sunday	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel
Mass		

Jewish Worship

Friday 7 p.m.	Main Post
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Catholic

<u>Main Post Chapel</u>		
CCD	10:45 a.m.	Sunday
Adult	10:45 a.m.	Sunday
Apologetics		
Adoration of the	Friday	3 - 6 p.m.
Sacrament Blessed		
Korean OCIA	Friday	7p.m.
MCCW	1st Friday	7 p.m.

Protestant

<u>Main Post Chapel</u>		
PWOC	Tuesday	9 a.m.
Sunday School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.
<u>Kino Chapel</u>		
Women’s Ministry	1st, 3rd Friday	6 p.m.
Bible Study Fellowship		
Adult/Youth Sunday	Sunday	8 a.m.
School		

Youth Church	1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th Sunday	
Men’s Choir	Tuesday	7 p.m.
Rehearsal		
Women’s Choir	2nd Tuesday	7 p.m.
Rehearsal		
Adult Bible Study	today	6 - 7 p.m.
Youth Bible Study	today	6 - 7 p.m.
Sanctuary Choir	today	7 p.m.
Rehearsal		
Youth Ushers	Saturday	10 a.m.
Youth Choir	3rd Saturday	10:30 a.m.
Youth Emphasis	4th Saturday	
Saturdays		
Drama Team	Saturday	8:30 a.m.
Youth Min. Staff	Saturday	10 a.m.
& Parents Meeting		
Youth Choir	Saturday	10:30 a.m.
Rehearsal		

Murr Community Center

Teens and	Sunday	9:20 a.m.
Pre-teens Study		
Parish Council	1st Sunday after service	

Meetings		
Women’s Ministry	2nd Sunday	
Meetings		
Youth Ministry	3rd Suda	
Meetings		
Adult Usher	4th Sunday after service	
Meetings		
Men’s Ministry	Saturday	8 a.m.
Bible Study		
Women’s Choir	5th Saturday	11 a.m.
Rehearsal		

Muslim Prayer

Friday	11:30 a.m.	Main Post
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Buddhist Weekly Teaching

Tuesday	6:30 p.m	Prosser Village
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Orthodox Divine Liturgy

Sunday	10 a.m	Main Post
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Latter Day Saints Service

Sunday	1 p.m.	Prosser Village
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Advertisement

ILLNESS, from Page A5

Every other medication has to be ordered off post and the family has to pay the co-pay, including the supplies for his tri-weekly injections to assist his immune system in functioning, Masters said. “Sometimes the shots are painful, depends on where you get it,” Joe explained.

The hardest part, Debbie said, is trying to get Joe to remember to take his medications because he’s at the age where he needs to be taking responsibility for his own health and well being.

Despite all these challenges, Joe said he lives a relatively normal life. He plays video games and basketball with his friends, although his parents said he seems to be getting worn out and tired more often and more quickly than he used to. He said the kids at school treat him normal, and there isn’t really anything that other kids his age get to do that he doesn’t.

Joe seems like any other 17 year-old except he looks very young, and he’s got some really interesting scars. “People ask about them all the time,” Joe said. His scars tell the stories of the many

surgeries he’s been through in his short life, like the scar on his torso from having part of his lung removed. He jokes and tells people that the scar is from being shot.

He also said that dating is a little harder for him. Girls want big, tall guys, Joe explained, which is quite the opposite of his diminutive stature. “I know how it is, I watch movies,” he joked.

And, unlike many kids his age, Joe does an awful lot of worrying. He’s always worrying and asking the doctors “what if” questions about his ailments, Debbie noted. “I worry that I’m going to die,” Joe responded.

And that’s a very valid worry for Joe, considering the complications and additional illnesses that may be caused by his current conditions. However, he and his family keep positive and keep life normal regardless. “We’re kinda in a routine,” Debbie said. “His daily routine.”

“It’s been hard,” she continued. “But it was harder because I did it by myself.” Debbie was making hospital visits

between working to support her family when she was the single mother of two. She married Masters four years ago and he took on Joe as one of his own. Masters is even in the process of early retirement so they can move to Utah and be closer to medical facilities that can take better care of Joe’s conditions.

Being closer to good medical facilities would solve one of the bigger problems they’re facing right now in Sierra Vista. There are no local doctors who treat Joe’s diseases and they have to take time off from work to take him to Tucson and Phoenix for doctors’ appointments. Masters said that Dr. Ronald Jones at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center is really good about helping them out when it comes to appointments and referrals. “He really goes above and beyond to help us out with Joe,” Masters said. Jones makes time for the family during his busy day and even calls later in the evening to follow up on Joe’s situation. “Most doctors don’t do that,” Masters noted.

Regardless of the prognosis, injec-

tions and examinations, Joe’s still looking forward to the future and his move to Utah. There won’t be the endless rides to Tucson and Phoenix, which he hates. “Anything over an hour sucks,” he said. And he wants to go to Brigham Young University, possibly to study computers.

ENLISTMENT, from Page A8

the initial active-duty obligation;

- Student Loan Repayment of up to \$18,000;
- a monthly education allowance for up to 12 months (currently \$816 per month); or
- a monthly education allowance for up to 36 months (currently \$408 per month).

More about Army enlistment opportunities is available at goarmy.com.

Editor’s note: Information provided by USAREC Public Affairs.

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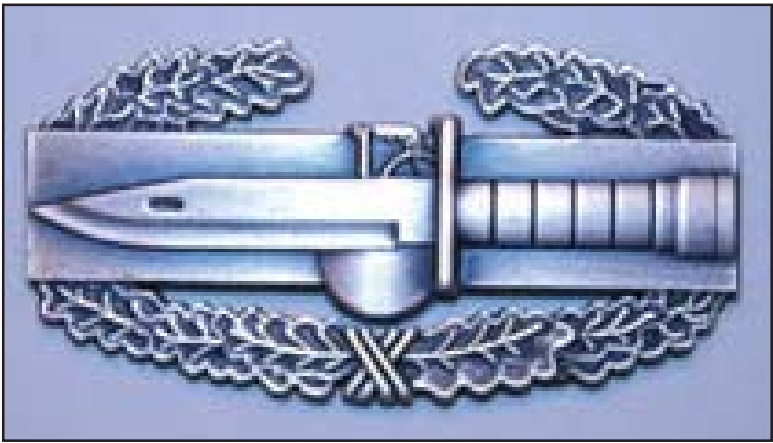
Army announces new Combat Action Badge design

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The Army has just announced the design for the Combat Action Badge. The design was approved by Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, Army chief of staff. The CAB, featuring both a bayonet and grenade, may be awarded to any Soldier performing assigned duties in an area where hostile fire pay or imminent danger pay is authorized, who is

personally present and actively engaging or being engaged by the enemy, and performing satisfactorily in accordance with the prescribed rules of engagement, according to its authorizing language. The award is not limited by one's branch or military occupational specialty. "Warfare is still a human endeavor," Schoomaker said. "Our intent is to recognize Soldiers who demonstrate and live the

Warrior Ethos." "The Global War on Terrorism and its associated operations will be the first era of conflict considered for this award," said Lt. Col. Bill Johnson, Human Resources Command chief of military awards. "September 18, 2001, is the effective date for the new award. That is when President Bush signed Senate Joint Resolution 23, authorizing the use of military force against those responsible



for the recent attacks launched against the United States." The CAB will go into immediate production and

should be available late this summer or early fall through unit supply and military clothing sales stores.

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Photos by Sgt. Joy Pariente

Above: *Taps* is played for all the Soldiers lost in conflict. **Below:** Volunteers ensure that no grave is forgotten on Memorial Day.



Fallen heroes

BY AMANDA KEITH
SCOUT STAFF

Veterans and Soldiers were remembered at the Memorial Day observance, "A Tribute to Our Fallen Comrades," at the post cemetery last Monday.

Approximately 500 people attended the observance; six canopies (plus a separate canopy for members of the 36th Army Band, who performed the National Anthem with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Color Guard at the observance) held the visitors of the graves of fallen Soldiers.

Maj. Gen. Barbara G. Fast, the commanding general of U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, was the featured speaker at the observance.

"I think that at a time like this, when we are at war, when we are in conflict, it causes more people to reflect on days like Memorial Day. And with so many deployed today, it causes us, perhaps, to be a little bit more somber, but also a little bit more serious and resolute about what

we stand for as Americans ... We are a nation that does not shrink from our duties, just as you did not shrink from yours in previous wars and previous conflicts," Fast said.

The observance honored veterans and Soldiers of World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Operation Enduring Freedom, and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

During her remarks, Fast listed the casualty numbers for



The Ultimate Sacrifice

World War I - 116,516 Soldiers lost

World War II - 405,399 Soldiers lost

Korean War - 36,516 Soldiers lost

Vietnam War - 58,152 Soldiers lost

Gulf War - 529 Soldiers lost

OEF/OIF - 1,806 Soldiers lost as of May 31

es honored at post cemetery

America's foreign wars; 116,516 Soldiers died during WWI, 405,399 Soldiers died during WWII, 36,516 Soldiers died during the Korean War, 58,152 Soldiers died during the Vietnam War, 529 Soldiers died in the Gulf War, and as of May 31, 1, 806 Soldiers have died during Operation Enduring Freedom

and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The observance opened with a prayer from Chaplain (Maj.) Kevin Leideritz of the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade

"Our lord in heaven, we have gathered here today to remember. We ask you to assist our memory today. May we recall more than facts and

dates, places and numbers. Help us remember reasons and resolve, people and their passion for freedom ... Remind us of our true priorities; may we reflect on what it means to live. Likewise, may we understand what it means to die. Prepare our hearts and souls for both life and death ... in

thy name, we pray."

Leideritz delivered both the invocation and benediction for the observance.

The observance also featured a memorial wreath laying; Fast, along with Maj. General James C. Hylton, commanding general, Network Enterprise Technology Command/ 9th Signal Command, and members of the Widowed Support Center, the Gold Star Wives and the Society of Military Widows placed the wreaths "as a tribute to our fallen comrades," Jim Chambers, the deputy garrison commander, said. Chambers narrated a history of Memorial Day during the wreath laying.

Francis H.J. MacDonnell, representing VFW post #9972, read the VFW general order number 11. This order established May 30th, 1868 as day of remembrance for fallen Soldiers of the Civil War.

In addition the post cemetery Memorial Day observance, another Memorial Day ceremony took place at the Southern Arizona Veterans' Memorial Cemetery. There was a ceremonial laying of the wreath by Dr. Randy Groth, the Arizona Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, and Thomas Hessler, the mayor of Sierra Vista. A candle lighting, led by Terry Nuti, the administrator of the Southern Arizona Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, also took place.



Above: Veterans place a memorial wreath on display at the post cemetery in honor of their fallen comrades. Left: Richard Scanlan, a Navy World War II veteran, visits the post cemetery.

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Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

Spc. Phillip N. Sayles, 26, of Jacksonville, Ark., died Saturday in Mosul, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his security position. Sayles was assigned to the Army's 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lt. Col. Albert E. Smart, 41, of San Antonio, Texas, died Saturday in Doha, Qatar, of a non-combat related illness. Smart was assigned to the U.S. Army Reserve's 321st Civil Affairs Brigade, San Antonio, Texas.

Sgt. Mark A. Maida, 22, of Madison, Wis., died Friday in Baghdad, Iraq, of injuries sustained in Diyarrah, Iraq, May 26 when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV. Maida was assigned to the Army's 2nd Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Irwin, Calif.

Two Soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died on Friday from injuries sustained on May 26 in Buhriz, Iraq, when their OH-58 (Kiowa Warrior) came under small arms attack and crashed. Both soldiers were assigned to the Army's 1st Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regi-

ment, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. The soldiers are:

Chief Warrant Officer Matthew Scott Lourey, 40, of East Bethel, Minn.

Chief Warrant Officer Joshua Michael Scott, 28, of Sun Prairie, Wis.

Sgt. Alfred B. Siler, 33, of Duff, Tenn., died May 25 in Tuz, Iraq, when his HMMWV hit another vehicle. Siler was assigned to the Army National Guard's Support Squadron, 278th Regimental Combat Team, Knoxville, Tenn.

Sgt. First Class Randy D. Collins, 36, of Long Beach, Calif., died May 24 at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., of injuries sustained in Mosul, May 4 during a mortar attack. Collins was assigned to the Army's 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Irwin, Calif.

Sgt. 1st Class Peter J. Hahn, 31, of Metairie, La., died May 24, in Baghdad, when his observation point was engaged by enemy forces using small arms fire. Hahn was assigned to the Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 156th Infantry Regiment, 256th Brigade Combat Team, New Iberia, La.

Four Soldiers who were supporting Operation

Iraqi Freedom died on May 23 in Haswa, Iraq, when their military vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device.

The Soldiers are:

Spc. Bryan Edward Barron, 26, of Biloxi, Miss. Barron was assigned to the Army National Guard's C Company, 1st Battalion, 155th Infantry, Biloxi, Miss.

Spc. Audrey Daron Lunsford, 29, of Sardis, Miss. Lunsford was assigned to the Army National Guard's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 155th Infantry, McComb, Miss.

Staff Sgt. Saburant Parker, 43, of Foxworth, Miss. Parker was assigned to the Army National Guard's C Company, 1st Battalion, 155th Infantry, Biloxi, Miss.

Sgt. Daniel Ryan Varnado, 23, of Saucier, Miss. Varnado was assigned to the Army National Guard's C Company, 1st Battalion, 155th Infantry, Biloxi, Miss.

Spc. Joshua T. Brazee, 25, of Sand Creek, Mich., died May 23, in Al Qaim, Iraq, from non-

See **CASUALTIES**, Page A21

Advertisement

CASUALTIES, from Page A20

combat related injuries. Brazee was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Carson, Colo.

Spc. Kyle M. Hemauer, 21, of Manassas, Va., died May 23 in Zabul, Afghanistan, of non-combat related injuries. Hemaue was assigned to the Army National Guard’s 3rd Battalion, 116th Infantry Regiment, 29th Infantry Division, Manassas, Va.

Staff Sgt. Russell J. Verdugo, 34, of Phoenix, Ariz., died May 23, in Baghdad, when an improvised explosive device detonated as he was responding to a report of an improvised explosive device. Verdugo was assigned to the 767th Ordnance Company, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

Two Soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died on May 22 in Mosul, from injuries sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near their HMMWV. Both were assigned to the 73rd Engineer Company, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Killed were:

1st Lt. Aaron N. Seesan, 25, of Ohio.

Spc. Tyler L. Creamean, 21, of Jacksonville, Ark.

Sgt. Carl J. Morgain, 40, of Butler, Pa., died

May 22, in Balad, Iraq, of injuries sustained in Kadasia, Iraq, when a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV. Morgain was assigned to the Army National Guard’s 1st Battalion, 112th Infantry Regiment, Butler, Pa.

Sgt. Benjamin C. Morton, 24, of Wright, Kan., died May 22, in Mosul, when his dismounted patrol encountered enemy small arms fire. Morton was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team), Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sgt. John B. Ogburn III, 45, of Fruitland, Ore., died May 22, in Kirkuk, Iraq, when his HMMWV overturned after the driver avoided striking a civilian vehicle. Ogburn was assigned to the Army National Guard’s 3rd Battalion, 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Ontario, Ore.

Sgt. Kenneth J. Schall, 22, of Peoria, Ariz., died May 22, in Yusafiyah, Iraq, when the HMMWV in which he was riding was involved in an accident. Schall was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

Sgt. Charles T. Wilkerson, 30, of Kansas City, Mo., died May 22 in Baghdad, when an un-

known ordnance detonated near his tent. Wilkerson was assigned to the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Carson, Colo.

Pfc. Steven C. Tucker, 19, of Grapevine, Texas, died May 21, in Kandahar, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained near Shinkay, Afghanistan, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV. Tucker was assigned to the Army’s 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, 173rd Airborne Brigade, Vicenza, Italy.

Sgt. Kurt D. Schamberg, 26, of Euclid, Ohio, died May 20, in Baghdad, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV. Schamberg was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Sgt. Brad A. Wentz, 21, of Gladwin, Mich., died May 20 on a main supply route in Iraq when his convoy came under attack by enemy forces. Wentz was assigned to the Army Reserve’s 180th Transportation Company, Muskegon, Mich.

Sgt. Antwan L. Walker, 22, of Tampa, Fla., died May 18 in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, when his camp was attacked by enemy forces using indirect fire.

Walker was assigned to the Army’s 2nd Forward Support Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Advertisement

Get tickets for Jo Dee Messina, Carrot Top, June 23 at LAAF

The 2005 Miller Lite Army Concert Tour is coming to Libby Army Airfield, Fort Huachuca, June 23. Gates will open at 6:30 p.m., and the show will start at 8



Jo Dee Messina

p.m. Headlining the show will be award-winning, multi-platinum recording artist Jo Dee Messina, along with one of the most popular and successful comedians in America, "Carrot Top."

The concert is open to the public. There will be easy access from off-post, with the route to the concert simplified for the public's convenience. The East Gate will be used exclusively for concert attendees, providing direct access. Concert access will be controlled, but well-marked and quick.

Tickets for the show are on sale now at the ITR Office, Desert Lanes, MWR Rents, Spur Western Wear locations, and area Safeway stores. General admission tickets prices are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate.

Tickets for active duty military E5 and above, and their dependents, are \$12 in advance and \$15

at the gate. These tickets must be purchased at one of the on-post locations. E4 and below active duty military will be admitted free, with a ticket. Junior enlisted Soldiers should contact their unit sergeant major for more information. Children five and under will also be admitted free.

Although she is billed primarily as a country artist, Jo Dee Messina has also had considerable success in the pop/rock field, with her huge crossover hit, "Bring on the Rain."

Since her debut in 1996, Messina has had nine number one songs, two number one albums, and has sold more than 5 million albums. She has received critical acclaim for her explosive singing style and electrifying performances.

Her latest album, "Delicious Surprise," recently debuted at number one on Billboard's Country Album Chart. A few days before, Messina landed her ninth number one country song with



Carrot Top

her tongue and cheek rocker "My Give A Damn's Busted."

Each year, Carrot Top stars for 15 weeks in Las Vegas at the MGM Grand, headlines another 100 plus concerts across the country and makes dozens of television appearances, which have included more than two dozen guest spots on the "Tonight Show."

For more ticket information, call 533-2404. For more general information, call 538-1690.

Coming up at Desert Lanes

Desert Lanes presents "Rock 300," 7 - 11 p.m., every Friday and Saturday. You can bowl for four hours, including the cost of shoes, for the reduced price of \$12.

Rock 300 features glow-in-the-dark lanes, pins, carpeting, black lights, disco and strobe lights and satellite DJ music, for a unique and fun atmosphere.

Beginning Saturday, and continuing June 18 and 25, Desert Lanes will offer a nine-pin, no-tap tournament. Entry fee is \$12 per person, per week.

A mixed Scotch doubles tournament will be held starting at 12:30 p.m., June 11 and 12. Bowlers will roll four games across eight lanes. Entry fee is \$10.

The following summer hours are now in effect at Desert Lanes: noon - 6 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Monday; 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday; 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Thursday; and 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

For more information, call 533-2849.

June specials at Jeannie's Diner

During June, the burger-of-the-month at Jeannie's Diner is the "Pizza Burger," made with mozzarella cheese and marinara sauce.

The diner also offers a different lunch special daily. A few of the June lunch specials include: crispy chicken salad, chimichangas with beans, lettuce, cheese and tomatoes, and pigs-in-a-blanket with fries. A 16 ounce, non-alcoholic beverage is included with the lunch specials.

The following summer hours are now in effect at Jeannie's Diner: 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sunday, 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday - Thursday; and 6:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Friday; and 10:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Saturday.

Call 533-5759 to place your order for takeout.

Irwin Pool now open

Irwin Pool is open for the season. The pool's summer hours are: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Irwin Pool is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

For more information, call 538-3858.

Register for summer riding camps

Registration is now in progress at Buffalo Corral for summer riding camps for youth ages 7 - 17.

The first weekly camp will be held 8 a.m. - noon, Monday - June 13. The camps will continue on a weekly basis through the week of Aug. 1 - 5, except for the week of July 4 - 8, when no camp will be held.

The camps held the weeks of June 20 - 24 and July 18 - 22 will be open to advanced riders only. Children who attend riding camp either of these two weeks must have participated in the 2003 and 2004 summer riding programs.

The price is \$98 per child, per week. Children may participate for more than one week. Registration fees must be paid by close of business Thursday the week before each camp.

For more information or to register for the riding camps or trail rides, call Buffalo Corral at 533-5220.

Visit ITR for your leisure needs

All active duty military are invited to stop in now - June 15 at the Information, Ticket and Reservations Office and register for a chance to win a "Celebrity Cruise." Entry forms and additional information are available at ITR.

ITR has tickets available for the following events at the Tucson Convention Center: June 11, Tres Locos Comedy Tour, and Aug. 21, top Latin recording group "Intocable."

ITR also has Tucson Sidewinders baseball tickets available for the team's home games, priced at \$7 for box seats and \$3.75 for general admission.

The ITR Office is located in the MWR Rents Building 70914, Irwin Street. The facility's hours of operation are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. For more information, call 533-2404.

Summer photo camp for youth

The MWR Arts Center will offer a summer photo camp for youth ages 10 - 14+, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., June 14, 21, 28 and July 5.

Cost of the camp is \$75 and includes a camera and all other necessary materials.

Students will learn the basic concepts of camera operation, and how to process and print black and white film. They will learn and how to "see" and record images.

You can register your child for the class at the MWR Arts Center, Building 52008 on Arizona Street, or call 533-2015 for more information.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German, at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com.



Movies

The Amityville Horror plays at 7 p.m. Saturday at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 28.

Co. C, 40th Signal overcomes deficit, defeats HQ 306th MI



A Headquarters, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion base runner makes a break for second base.

Photo by Sgt. Joy Pariente

BY AMANDA KEITH
SCOUT STAFF

After a weak start, Company C., 40th Signal Battalion beat Headquarters, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion 15-14, following a tie-breaking extra inning.

In their first at-bat, the HQ 306th MI Bn. got off to a good start, banging in 8 runs and holding Company C., 40th Sig.

Bn. scoreless. This shut out continued into the second inning, when the HQ 306th MI Bn. scored two more runs and blocked Company C., 40th Signal Bn. from scoring, leaving the score at 10-0.

Company C., 40th Signal Bn. began their comeback in the third inning and fought the HQ 306th MI Bn. to a tie score of 11-11 at the bottom of the fourth inning, after the HQ, 306th MI Bn.

scored one run at the top of the fourth.

The fifth inning began with another shut-out for the HQ, 306th MI Bn. Company C., 40th Signal Bn., scored one run in the bottom of the fifth inning. Company C., 40th Signal Bn., scored two runs at the bottom of the sixth, bringing the score to 14-11 for the final inning.

The HQ, 306th MI Bde., fought back at the top of the seventh, scoring three

runs and shutting out Company C., 40th Signal Bn., tying the score at 14-14 and forcing an extra inning.

But victory was for Company C., 40th Signal Bn. They shut out the HQ, 306th MI Bde. at the top of the eighth inning and won one run that broke the tie.

The final score was 15-14, Company C., 40th Signal Bn.

Free tickets to Sidewinders game June 17 for military personnel

SCOUT REPORTS

Active duty military, National Guardsmen, reservists, retired service members, fort civilian employees, contractors and their families have been offered free tickets to the annual Tucson Sidewinders Military Appreciation Night Friday, June 17, at Tucson Electric Park. The tickets, each good for general admission for as many as four people, are available at the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs

Office on a first-come, first-served basis.

"The Fort Huachuca community has been an integral part of the Sidewinders family. One way of showing our appreciation to the U.S. Army and Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, and to its partner units, is by inviting the men and women in uniform and their families to experience the joy of 'America's favorite pastime' as our guests at Tucson Electric Park," said Sergio Pedroza, director of com-

munity relations, Tucson Sidewinders Baseball Club.

"For all of the hard work, commitment and dedication we see from members of the U.S. Army at Fort Huachuca; ranging from the brave women and men serving in the 'front lines' to those in support positions, the Sidewinders thank you," said Pedroza.

The gates at the ball park open at 6 p.m. Baseball

See **TICKETS**, Page B7

From street fighting to Army boxing

BY SPC. CREIGHTON HOLUB
SCOUT STAFF

While Spc. Nathaniel Hicks hooks up Signal Corps equipment, he also gives hooks to his opponents in the squared circle.

Hicks began his boxing career by street fighting in Korean dance clubs.

"I would get in trouble, so sergeant major said for me to start boxing," Hicks said. "I started doing good and just stuck with it. In Korea, I fought in the 2nd Infantry Division and made it to the semifinals for 8th Army."

"When street fighting, people

fight out of anger," Hicks said about the difference between boxing and fighting. "The first thing they go for is to knock somebody out." In boxing, "It's about outsmarting your opponent. It's a strategy – like playing a game of chess.

"We've got people coming in that are saying they can box," Hicks said. "They think it's street fighting."

Hicks explained that in boxing, a fighter will test his opponent in the first minutes with a variety of attacks trying to locate a weakness. He also tells of balancing speed and stamina to overcome

stronger opponents.

"You've got to have the stamina, that's the main thing," Hicks said.

His approach to boxing has changed since he began. While he still dislikes taking a punch, he has learned that getting hit is part of the process.

"It's all about being relaxed," Hicks said that new fighters are tense about getting punched and then they take more damage in the match because of it. "You're going to get hit anytime you're in the ring. When you're relaxed, you don't tire out as fast.

"Even when I lose a fight, I've

learned from the loss. The next time I fight, I used what I learned."

Although he learns from his losses, he still hates to lose.

"It's an ego thing. I've got to do good because of my family and friends," Hicks said. "It's a lot of pressure on me. I've got to represent everybody."

The pressure changes when he's in a bout. His point of view shifts and becomes extremely focused on the task at hand.

"When I'm in the ring, the only thing I hear is the coach," Hicks said. However, when he watches his bouts on video tape he hears the crowd cheering.

Soldier dominates at World Shotgun Championship

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

A Soldier assigned to the Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning, Ga., can now be called a world champion.

Pvt. Joshua M. Richmond of Hills Grove, Pa., won the first Gold Medal for the United States at the 2005 International Shooting Sport Federation World Shotgun Championships in Junior Men's Double Trap recently. Richmond, who

has been a shotgun shooter with the USAMU since Feb. 1, won his first world championship medal with a total score of 132 points, which was five points above his next competitor, Byron Swanton of the Republic of South Africa.

Richmond, 19, also led the USA to the medal stand for a second time, in the Junior Men's Team event. Richmond, Matthew Drexler of Kearney, Mo., and Cory Sidorek of Dallas, Pa., won the

Team Bronze Medal with a 366 total team performance. Italy's junior team won the Gold Medal with a 368, while Russia's junior team took the Silver with a 367.

A resident of Hills Grove, Pa., Richmond graduated from Sullivan County High School of Sullivan County, Pa., in 2004. He joined the Army in October and was assigned to the Army Marksmanship Unit after he completed Basic and Infantry Training at Fort Benning. The infan-

tryman is single and lives at Fort Benning.

In Men's Double Trap, Jeff Holguin of Yorba Linda, Calif., went into the finals tied for second place, but emerged after the 50-target final in fourth.

Holguin, a Colorado Springs Olympic Training Center resident athlete, missed nine targets in the finals to finish with a 182 total score. Ahmed

See **SHOTGUN**, Page B3

Sierra Vista 50th Anniversary

The City of Sierra Vista will celebrate its 50th anniversary, "More than a city—a way of life," May 26-28, 2006. In support of the city's celebration, each month until the celebration weekend, The Fort Huachuca Scout will run one reprinted article from the 1955 and 1956 issues of the "Fort Huachuca Scout", showing what fort life was like 50 years ago. Each week, we'll print one or more highlights of what happened on Fort Huachuca a half century ago.

Sierra Vista was founded in 1956 and annexed Fort Huachuca in 1971. Now, as in the past, the two entities worked together and are involved in many partnerships.

The Fort Huachuca Scout has been in publication for 51 years since 1951. Morgue copies of the "Scout" are available for viewing at the Fort Huachuca Public

Affairs Office, Building 21115, 3015 Carnahan Street, across the street from the gazebo at the west end of Brown Parade Field. Call 533-2622 for additional information.

Enjoy reliving Fort Huachuca's past 50 years, and reminisce as we travel back in time.

Reprinted from "The Huachuca Scout", May 12, 1955

Local WACs Plan Fete This Week
Thirteen years ago, the sight of a woman in GI attire driving a truck was enough to stop a battalion on the march. Today, we accept such sights as an integral part of the Army's function. Yet, just 13 years ago, on 14 May 1942 when Congress passed public law 554, making the WAC (Women's Army Corps) a part of the Army, there were a few skeptics who said, "It will never work."

At present the WAC complement

at Fort Huachuca consists of seven officers and one enlisted woman. It is interesting to note, however, that Fort Huachuca was the first post in the Army to receive WACs. On December 1942, just a few months after the WAC was formed, six platoons of proudly erect women marched to their barracks on the main post.

The present WAC personnel at Fort Huachuca plan a quiet celebration to commemorate this, their 13th anniversary. The WAC officers plan a reception at the Officers Open Mess at 1700, 12 May, and all the WAC officers on post will be hostesses. The Fort's one enlisted WAC plans to have WAC veterans from Fort Huachuca and nearby communities gather at the NCO Open Mess on 14 May for dinner.

Since that day in 1942, when

the skeptics said, "It will never work," the WAC has served all over the world and at every installation in the United States.

These women have proved that it will work by taking their place beside more experienced soldiers and carrying on in the best traditions and customs of the service.

On May 12, 1955 "The Huachuca Scout" also featured the following:

Mock Atomic Blast To Be Featured During Armed Forces Day Ceremony

Post ordnance officer detonated 100 pounds of TNT, two land mines, two smoke pots, eight white phosphorous grenades and 40 gallons of napalm to produce a fireball and a mushroom cloud of smoke similar to an atomic bomb explosion.

Arizona Traveler

Explore, enjoy, learn

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

If you're looking for something educational to keep the kids entertained this summer, look no further than the University of Arizona in Tucson. We're not talking about shelling out a couple of thousand dollars to put your kids ahead of the learning curve. At the University's Flandrau Science Center, your children can learn and explore to their heart's content for just \$5.

Flandrau features a planetarium, mineral museum, various scientific displays and exhibits and an educational gift shop.

The multimedia planetarium boasts more than 8,600 stars, comets, planets, suns, moons and galaxies. The planetarium shows educational, interactive space films geared towards all ages.

One of the finest university owned collections of gems and minerals in the United States makes its home at the Flandrau mineral museum. The museum also has an extensive collection of meteorites.

One of the most interesting features at the center is the heliochronometer, or sundial. It's the largest, single-piece rectangular sundial in the United States. It's the creation of U of A alumni and renowned sundial artist

John Carmichael.

A free observatory is also on the grounds. Visitors can scope the sky through a 16-inch Cassegrain telescope. There are expert astronomers and telescope operators available to guide your gazing. As a matter of fact, Saturn is in a great position to view this time of year and you can also check out images straight from the Hubble telescope.

School children can pile on the yellow bus and head down to the museum as a field trip. The programs available for school trip groups include: planetary programs, a changes of matter discovery workshop with liquid nitrogen and infrared light and technology discovery. There are also overnight field trips where kids can sleep amongst the (indoor) stars and learn about astronomy, earth sciences and extreme science, which is life in extreme environments.

If, for whatever reason, the kids can't leave their school, the museum will come to them. The Science To Go program brings their states of matter and infrared technology exhibits to schools. The program also has its own portable planetarium to bring the stars to the students.

Children in grades kindergarten through 12th grade can participate in the Summer FUSION science adven-

ture camp. Kids get hands on experiences through exhibits and demonstrations during the summer camp. There are overnight camps as well as university level camps geared towards college bound high schoolers. For more information on the camp, call Monica Ramirez at 626-6257.

There are spaces available at the center for holding meetings and celebrating birthdays. Birthday parties feature full access to hands on exhibits, goodie bags, science demonstrations and planetarium theater shows. For more information on having your event at the center, call 621-STAR.

Admission to the planetarium is \$.55 for adults, \$.45 for seniors and military and \$4 for children ages three to thirteen. Exhibit fees are included in this admission. Children under the age of three are not allowed into the planetarium. The Flandrau Science Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The center is located on the U of A campus at the corner of Cherry and University Blvd. For more information, call the center's automated help line at 621-STAR.

Editor's note: Information gathered from the Flandrau Science Center's official Web site at www.flandrau.org.

SHOTGUN, from Page B2

Almaktoum of the United Arab Emirates took the Gold with a 189, while China's Nan Wang clinched the Silver with a 187; Jung Hwan Park of Korea got the Bronze with a 185.

Holguin was able to lead the men's U.S. Double Trap Team to the medal stand along with USAMU's Sgt. 1st Class Bret E. Erickson of Buena Vista, Ga., and Glenn Eller of Katy, Texas. The Men's Double Trap Team took the Bronze Medal with a 406 total team score. China took Gold in the team event with a 414 and the United Arab Emirates got Silver with a 411.

For more information or full results from the ISSF World Shotgun Championships, please log on to www.issf-shooting.org. For more information on the U.S. Shotgun Team, log on to www.usashooting.org.

(For more information on the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, contact the Public Affairs Office at (706)545-5436, paula.pagan@usaac.army.mil or www.usarec.army.mil/hq/amu/. For more information on USA Shooting, contact media director Sara Greenlee at (719) 866-4896, sara.greenlee@usashooting.org or www.usashooting.com.)

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Youth tae-kwon-do class to begin

The SKIESUnlimited program tae-kwon-do class will be held 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Youth Center, Building 49013. The classes will continue every Tuesday and Thursday. This is a year-long class, but students may attend on a monthly basis. Class fee is \$25 per month.

The class is open to youth ages 5 - 18, whose parents are active duty or retired military, Department of the Army civilians, non-appropriated fund employees or contractor employees. Participants must also be members of Child and Youth Services.

If a parent is interested in attending the tae-kwon-do class with their child, they may do so by paying an additional \$25 monthly class fee.

For more information, call Robin Gabert at 533-0710.

Summer soccer camps for youth

Youth Services will hold week-long soccer camps for youth ages 5 - 14, the weeks of June 6 - 10, June 13 - 17, June 20 - 24 and June 27 - July 1. Morning camps will be held 10 a.m. to noon, and afternoon camps will be held 5 - 6:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Cost of the camps is \$25 per child, per week, and each participant will receive a ball and a t-shirt.

Register at the Youth Center Building 49013, across from Smith Middle School, or call 533-3212 or 533-3205 for more information.

Sierra Vista Symphony Orchestra

Tickets for the 2005-06 season of Sierra Vista Symphony Orchestra concert year are now available through the SVSA office at the Chamber of Commerce building, 21 East Wilcox, Sierra Vista, 85635. Four symphony concerts are planned along

with a holiday return engagement by the Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band.

Tickets for the four orchestral concerts are \$60.00 per person, a saving of \$2 per ticket. Members of the Sierra Vista Symphony Association get one free ticket set with a contribution of \$150.00 or more. Gifts above \$300 rate two sets of season tickets, whereas contributions above \$1500.00 get four seats. The Jack Daniel's concert requires a separate ticket.

Tickets for individual concerts are available several weeks prior to concerts at the Mall at Sierra Vista, Fry's, Safeway, the Oscar Yrun Center, and the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce at \$17.00 each. A child 14 and under is admitted gratis with a paying adult. For more information, call Dick Andersen at 458-6940.

June art exhibits

The Huachuca Art Association, Inc. artists create a wide variety of art that may be viewed at Sierra Vista businesses. In June, the following artists will display their artwork around Sierra Vista: Jane Ballard, Susan K. Boyle, Tiffany Brown, Rebecca Dahlke, Johnnie Eskue, Jan Huthoefer, Anne Kelty, Edie Manion, Sue Olivo, Jane Pitts, and Patrice Plank, and Joan Yadusky at Birders Vista Bed & Breakfast; Jane Ballard and Jan Huthoefer at the Ethel Berger Center; Joyce Geerlings-Griffith at the Windemere Hotel; Sue Olivo at the Bella Vista Water Company; Harlan White at Fidelity National Title at 333 Wilcox Drive; Susan K. Boyle at the Southwest Gas Corp.; Sylvia Rosenkrans and Barbara Sisneros at Fidelity National Title at 2435 E. Fry Blvd., Sue Olivo at Blimpie Subs & Salads at 268 W. Fry Blvd., and Patrice Plank at ACE Hardware. For more information, call Jim Coleman at 249-2702 or Anne Kelty at 459-2217.

Artists' reception opens exhibition

The Huachuca Art Association, Inc. is pleased to invite you to the Artists' Reception 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday. This reception will celebrate the opening of the June exhibition, "A Joy For Life," featuring artist, Edie Manion. This exhibition will be at the Gallery from June 3 - 26 and will include the work of other association artists. All artwork will be for sale. Visitors are welcome!

The Gallery is located at 3818 Astro Street in Hereford (Astro St. is off Hwy. 92, less than four miles south of Buffalo Soldier Trail). For more information, contact HAA President, Jim Coleman at 249-2702 or Gallery Director Audrey Eskue at 378-2493. See "Gallery" on our web site www.huachuca-art.com for driving directions and a map.

Earn money while you stay at home

The Fort Huachuca Family Child Care program is looking for individuals who want to earn an income, raise their children at home, and make a difference in another child's life by becoming certified child care providers. The next training begins July 6, and the deadline to sign up is June 30. For more information on how to become an FCC Provider, call 533-2498.

Reminder: Fort Huachuca housing residents may only provide child care in their quarters after gaining approval from the garrison commander and the commander's agent, the Fort Huachuca Family Child Care office.

Sale at Sportsman's Center

The Sportsman's Center is offering 10 percent off all merchandise, including guns, ammunition, wild game calls, cleaning kits, and all other items in the pro shop. The sale will continue until all merchandise has been sold. For more information, call Mick Gue at 533-7085.

Pets Of The Week



Sway is a 2 year-old, male Lhasa Apso mix.



Sox is a 3-4 year old, male Terrier mix.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forhuachucapetfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation, stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today -7 p.m.

King's Ransom
PG-13

Friday -7 p.m.

A Lot Like Love
PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.

The Amityville Horror
R

Sunday -2 p.m.

A Lot Like Love
Pg-13

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

For the latest news on the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source. Tune in to our news block hours at four convenient times throughout the day.

Fort Huachuca's Channel 97 will discontinue airing of the weekly Fort Report for a short period of time. Spc. Nate Ludwig, the broadcaster in charge of the report, is leaving the Army and a civilian replacement has not yet been hired. The Scout will notify the community of the return of the Fort Report and until then, keep tuned to the CAC for other pertinent post information.



Ask The Dietitian

Go lean on protein!

CAPT. JENNIFER L. RODRIGUEZ
REGISTERED DIETITIAN

We’ve almost made it through the food groups during the past three weeks. Today we take a look at the meat and beans group. Meats, poultry, fish, eggs, beans, and nuts make up this important food group and provide necessary protein to support our bodies. “Go lean on protein,” is the theme.

It’s important to choose the “right” kinds of protein in order to avoid extra fat and calories. Choosing lean meats and poultry is the first step. Red meats should have “loin” or “round” in the name. These cuts of meat will appear more red than white. That white portion is fat! Also be sure to choose the

highest percentage of lean ground beef. Pork “loin” is leaner than pork chops. Boneless, skinless chicken breast is a better choice than chicken on the bone, but if you choose boned chicken, remove the skin. Fish is a very lean source of protein from this group. In fact, the American Heart Association actually recommends two servings of fish each week to improve your heart health. When choosing luncheon meats, pick lean turkey, roast beef or low fat varieties instead of the higher fat meats such as bologna or salami.

How you prepare your meats is equally important. Be sure to bake, broil, or grill meats instead of frying. Trim away any visible fat and drain any fat during cooking.

Avoid high fat sauces or gravies as well.

How many servings from the meat and beans group are recommended? Adults should consume from two ounce-equivalents to six ounce equivalents each day. One ounce of meat, poultry, or fish, ¼ cup of cooked dry beans, 1 large egg, 1 tablespoon of peanut butter, or ½ ounce of nuts are considered one ounce equivalents.

Be sure to check out the website at www.MyPyramid.gov for more information. Next week we will take a look at the final group, the oils. Happy Eating!

Rodriguez is a registered dietitian at the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center on Fort Huachuca. Send questions to jennifer.rodriguez1@us.army.mil.

TICKETS, from Page B1

action between the Sidewinders and the Portland Beavers begins at 7 p.m. The 36th Army Band is scheduled to perform and USAIC&FH chief of staff Col. Timothy Quinn is scheduled to throw out the first pitch for the Army. Fireworks will follow the game.

After the fireworks, the Sidewinders invite families to “Sleepover night” whereby they may bring a tent (no spikes) and camping gear (no grills or campfires) and set up in the outfield. Activities include softball and Frisbee games. Families will need to bring their own gear for games.

Tickets must be picked up at the Public Affairs Office, Building 21115, across from the gazebo on Brown Parade Field.

For additional information, call the public affairs office at (520) 533-2752.

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